

WITH THE LOCAL PASTORS

SAYS SIN WORST
THING IN WORLDRev. O. J. Cohee Says All
Other Evils Are Insignifi-
cant in Comparison.

"Sin is the most terrible thing in the world, the greatest of the many great problems of humanity, the great positive fact in this world beside which all other evils are dwarfed into insignificance," declared Rev. O. J. Cohee, pastor of the Indiana Avenue Baptist church in his sermon Sunday.

Rev. Cohee said in part: "The only barrier between man and God is the barrier of sin. The great real positive evil in life is human sin. It is everywhere. To deny sin is to take from all the religions of the world, penitence, propitiation, salvation, after which there would be little left. To deny sin is to take from life as we know it, the prisons, the police, the courts, the armies and the navies of the world. To deny sin is to deny temple and priest, battlefield and martyrdom, the prophets and Jesus Christ. No, friends, it is impossible to deny the fact that sin is an ever present fact. Look where you will, in the streets of our cities, anywhere that man meets with God, or man meets with man, or in your own heart, you cannot escape the fact; that you are in a world of sin. Every sincere man finds in his own heart the germs of all the sins that break out around him into vice and crime. The sight of one's own inward sin incarnate outwardly in crime and vice should bring him to his knees in repentance.

Sin Saddens God.
"Not only has human sin darkened earth but Heaven also, not only has it saddened the universal heart of man but the heart of God also. The measure of the suffering of the Christ upon the cross is the measure of the suffering in the heart of the Father over His prodigal children.

"If we all admit the presence of sin in the world we next ask, what is this sin? Sin, then we must say, is opposition to God. It is saying in all the affairs of life, 'Not Thy will, O God, but mine be done.' Sin is the defiance of God and His holy law. Sin is that conscious word or thought or deed that denies and defies the voice and the will of God expressed in nature, in revelation, in conscience and in the laws of the state. It is this relation to God that gives to the wrong act its character as sin. Much of the sin of the world has its roots in selfishness. The wish to further my desires, my ambitions, my plans with complete disregard for what God would have me do.

"Among the poor sin manifests itself in intemperance—intemperance in eating, in drinking, and in speaking, in brutality, in low living. Among the rich the manifestation takes the form of coldness and indifference and want of heart.

Every Sin Is Punished.
"Is there more to say of sin? Must we describe it and then close the account? No. We must go on and say that every sin committed in the body is punished. It is a law of life that whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. If sin were to go unpunished then God were not supreme. Every sin that a man commits brings its own punishment in a sense of guilt. The soul stands before the bar of its own conscience and is declared guilty of crime. The conscience stands like the prophet of old saying 'Thou art the man.' Nor is this punishment altogether secret. For an outraged soul writes upon the face of the sinner, for the world to read, the record of his crime. In the olden times the lepers held up their festering hands, crying, 'unclean, unclean, while today the face, and the lips and the eyes of the moral lepers cry out to the world, their warning, unclean, unclean, unclean. In the olden times they hung the scarlet letter around the neck of the outcast, but today the letter is branded in the forehead of the fallen women. Thus does the conscience of men avenge transgression. Every deed and thought and act is worked into the fabric of our souls. It is well that we study our faces in the glass and see what is there, of selfishness, of greed, of hatred, of lust, of pride. What you find there is part of the punishment that is yours for your sinning.

"But there is another punishment

that is greater than this, and that punishment is, separation of the sinning soul from God. This separation follows from the very nature of the case. We leave the Father's house and depart to a far country of sin and deny the Father and no longer desire His presence. God never casts off the prodigal but is always loving and longing for his return. And this alienation of Father and child must persist all man says 'Father, I have sinned, forgive me.' There is no greater punishment than the human mind can conceive than separation from God. The cry of Cain has rung down the ages, 'My punishment is greater than I can bear— from Thy face shall I be hid.' But even this punishment, as terrible as it is, is for the purpose of reformation. God desires not the punishment of the sinner, but his conversion to righteousness. He sent Jesus Christ into the world not to judge the world but to save the world; Christ came to reconcile man to God and not God to man.

"And so every though sin does make the world seem black, and hopeless, it is not hopeless, for there is forgiveness to every soul that asketh the Father. By forgiveness we do not mean innocence, for there can never be innocence to the soul that has sinned. Nor does forgiveness alter the fact of a man's past sinfulness, for even God Himself could not change that. The drunkard may come to God and get forgiveness, but the fact remains that his health is ruined, his fortune lost and his home broken up. The youth after he has sowed his wild oats, may return to the Father and get His forgiveness, but that does not take away the fact that others whom he has started on the road of sin are lost, that he has sowed up a heritage of disease and sickness for his loved ones that are to come. No forgiveness does not stop the consequence of sin."

WARNS AGAINST SHOWING
FAVORITISM IN FAMILYRev. G. W. Allison Draws Lesson for
Everyday Life From Story of
Joseph and Brethren.

"While the outward conditions of life have changed vastly since the days of the patriarchs, yet the problems of the personal life have remained much the same," said Rev. George William Allison in his sermon on "The Life-Story of Joseph," Sunday morning at Hope Presbyterian chapel. After relating the incidents of Joseph's life as told in the Bible, Mr. Allison continued by pointing out significant observations in character-study and personal conduct.

"One of the early incidents of Joseph's life calls our attention to his father's favoritism. Parents who exercise favoritism in the treatment of their children are sowing the dangerous seeds of jealousy and hatred among the children themselves. All children in the home must be treated with equal privilege and favor.

"The favoritism of the father caused some presumption in the young lad, and in turn hatred and jealousy among the brothers. So they decided to dispose of Joseph and deceive the father. This they did by selling him to the slave-traders, who carried Joseph to Egypt. There he had a remarkable piece of good fortune and came ultimately to power and authority. The lesson derived from this is that sometimes the schemes of our enemies turn out to our good and our own hurt. And further that dangerous seeds are not a barrier insurmountable to the determined life. If so, there would have been no educated Lincoln with his scarcity of books; in fact without the disadvantage of the scarcity for reading material it is doubtful if he would have mastered so well the few he could obtain! Apparent disadvantages are sometimes blessings in disguise."

DIES AT AGE OF 102 YEARS

News-Times Special Service.
MOTOCO, Ind., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, 102 years old, is dead here, after a brief illness. She was born in England but had spent most of her life in Newton county. Until a few days ago she was able to be about her home.

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SHOWS CHRIST IS
WITHOUT A PEERRev. J. L. Gardiner Says Man
Must Admit Great Truth of
Saviour's Divinity.

"How Shall We Account for Jesus Christ?" was the question discussed last night by Rev. Dr. James L. Gardiner in the St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. At the close of the sermon motion pictures in two parts were presented of "The Life of Christ" or "From Manger to the Cross." These pictures brought before the eyes of the audience in a very telling and graphic manner the principal incidents connected with the birth—the childhood, the early manhood, and the ministry of Jesus. Next Sunday evening parts three and four of this film will be presented, which will describe the crucifixion and the resurrection of the Saviour.

Greatest of All Men.
Dr. Gardiner in part said: "By common consent Jesus Christ is the greatest personage in human history. We may not be able to fully account for the greatness of His character, nevertheless we must all agree as to the fact. His personality was something new among men and His grandeur was never surpassed, nor equalled by any who preceded or followed Him.

"In all other realms there have been great men, but in his own realm Jesus Christ stands alone. In the realm of morals and ethics He is the one great star. We would not think for a moment of placing the name of Confucius or Buddha or Mohammed or any other religious teacher on a level with that of Him who spoke 'as never man spoke.'"

"First let us say, that whatever data we have as touching Christ, we have in the four brief accounts of His life in the Gospels, and in the reference to Him in the epistles, which are from persons who knew our Lord. If we desired a correct portrait of Washington or of Lincoln we might have to visit many libraries and consult many books, but to obtain a true portrait of Jesus Christ we only need to read one little book—The New Testament. This book contains four brief biographies of Christ; and after the severest criticism from many sources, these biographical records have been admitted to truly set forth with marvelous clearness and consistency, the life of the Son of God.

"Sinless Perfection."
"The character of Jesus Christ has been well defined in two words, 'sinless perfection.' I do not know of any words that can give us a better idea of Jesus Christ than these two. Every other man that ever lived from the first man down to the present, save Christ, has sinned. It is not necessary for me to go to the scripture to prove this. Look into your own heart, look into your own life, recall your experience of the past and you will cry with the men of old Testament as well as with those of the New Testament times, 'I have sinned.'

"And mark you the higher and higher we ascend in moral, ethical and religious achievements, the more and more keenly will we feel the awfulness of our sins. That is how we have the strange paradox of men like Paul and Wesley, describing themselves as the 'chief of sinners.' It can only be explained on the ground that the more and more we know about holiness, and the Christian life, the more and more we hate sin.

Name Never Blackened.
"Yet though nineteen centuries have gone since Jesus Christ with throbbing heart and pale face hung upon the cross and cried, 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do,' and though during these centuries many have tried to blacken His white name, yet He stands as pure and as immaculate as when the executioner cried on Calvary, 'This is a just man.'

"Jesus Christ claimed to be the Son of God. He was not a son of God, but the Son of God. He thus bore a unique relation to the Father. He claimed further to be the Saviour of the world. He said, 'And I, if I be lifted up from the earth I will draw all men unto me.' He claimed to have power to forgive sins and the penitent said, 'Thy sins which were many are forgiven, go thy way and sin no more.'

"And now the question arises, 'How shall we account for such a life?' How can we account for His sinlessness and His absolute goodness and for the many other virtues and powers He possessed? We cannot account for His life by human standards, by heredity or environment or education. We can only explain His life by admitting the great truth of His divinity."

AMERICAN AVIATOR DIES
IN FRANCE OF WOUNDSNorman Prince, Harvard Graduate,
Decorated Last Week for Dis-
tinguished Service.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 16.—Norman Prince, the American aviator, who was wounded recently in France, died Sunday of his injuries, according to a cable message received by his mother. The message which was sent by the young man's uncle, Dr. Norton Prince, who is in Paris, gave no particulars. Prince, a graduate of Harvard university, gave up the practice of law in Chicago to serve in the French aviation corps, and gained the rank of sergeant major. Last week he was decorated for distinguished service.

CANNOT TOLERATE
INEFFICIENT CHURCHMen Must Learn the Preaching of
Warm Hearted Gospel, Says
Rev. C. A. Decker.

"An inefficient church cannot be tolerated nowadays. There is too much to be done to excuse any professional christian from active service," declared Rev. Charles A. Decker, pastor of the First Baptist church in his sermon Sunday on "Some Impressions From the Baptist State Convention" which he attended at Marion last week.

In speaking of the convention, Mr. Decker said in part: "In common with other denominations we are pressing on toward greater efficiency in all departments of the work. There are a few matters that received special emphasis. The first is that we face the challenge of a great task. Never were the problems before the church more pressing. Never was the need greater nor the opportunity larger. We are manfully facing these facts and the complex conditions of our present day life. This challenge is being met. The answer of the Baptist churches to this condition is what is known as the 'Five Year Program.' This program proposes an advance on all lines of the offensive. And is taking. The churches are responding. This matter is being taken seriously.

Emphasis is also being placed on the evangelistic method and message. The world needs the warm-hearted preaching of the gospel message, and there is little time or inclination for theological hair-splitting. Heresy hunting is out of date. Men want God, not theories about God. And so it has come to pass that evangelism is being greatly emphasized today. It is everywhere the topic of discussion and the program of the church.

"The personal surrender of every Christian and the dedication of his life to some definite form of service is being demanded today. Stresses is being laid upon the significance of church membership. Every man must give an account of himself, not only to God, but also to the generation in which he lives. An inefficient church cannot be tolerated. There is too much to be done to excuse any professing Christian from active service."

GOD'S TEMPLE MUST BE
KEPT CLEAN SAYS PASTORCreator Went to Great Lengths to
Impress People of His Clean-
liness and Purity.

Rev. George E. Enteline of Madsillon, O., preached at the Quincy Street Baptist church Sunday morning, on the subject of "Keeping the Temple Clean." He said that the words holiness, purity and cleanliness come from roots that are practically synonyms and have very much in common.

"God went to great length to impress upon the minds of His chosen people the fact that He is holy, pure and clean," declared Rev. Mr. Enteline. "He kept that ever before their minds and whenever they approached Him they were brought to realize these qualities in Him. Thus Moses had to take off his shoes before he could approach the burning bush from which God spoke and when God spoke from Mt. Sinai the people were forbidden to touch the mountain under penalty of death. 'God took these means to signify to us that we should always keep his dwelling place clean and wholesome and in every way as attractive as possible. 'What Fellowship,' says Paul, 'has righteousness with iniquity or what communion has light with darkness.' The same truth has called 'the temples of the Holy Spirit.'

PASTOR PUTS SELF
IN LAYMAN'S SHOESRev. W. H. Freshley Says He Would
Not Read Sunday Papers and
Would Criticize Minister.

Declaring that if he were a layman he would observe the sabbath even down to refraining from reading the Sunday newspaper, would obey the laws of the church to the smallest detail and would not fail to criticize the minister even while inviting him to dinner frequently and asking him to go riding in the new car, Rev. W. H. Freshley pastor of the First Evangelical church delivered a novel sermon at the church Sunday on "If I were a Layman."

Next Sunday he will call upon several prominent members of his congregation to respond and tell what they would do if they were clergymen.

In his talk Rev. Mr. Freshley emphasized the fact that there were more ways of supporting the church and being a good church member than by merely contributing financially to its up-keep. Important as is this side of the work, he said it is also necessary that the members of the congregation contribute their time and efforts and above all their spirit to the various activities of the church and help out in the work whenever it is possible for them to do so.

PREMIER TO RESIGN

M. Hammarhjold of Sweden to
Quit Post, Says Paper.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Oct. 16.—The POLITIKEN says that M. Hammarhjold, the Swedish premier, will resign and that he will be succeeded by Kawallenberg, minister of foreign affairs.

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"GOD IS LOVE" HELD
GREATEST SENTENCERev. D. A. Kaley Declares It Is Key-
note of Whole Christ-
ian Gospel.

"God is love—those three words comprise the greatest sentence ever written and express the most wonderful truth ever uttered," declared Rev. D. A. Kaley, pastor, in opening his address on "God and Love" at the Mizpah Evangelical church Sunday.

"That sentence is the keynote of the whole gospel. I would like to write it across the starry sky in letters of fire, in gold across the pages of scripture, and in blood on every heart," the speaker continued. "It is a gospel of much consolation to the burdened heart. It was what won Mel Trotter, and Billy Sunday, and Crittenton, who founded the Florence Crittenton institution, to the fold."

Rev. Kaley then drew a vivid picture of just what Christ suffered to prove his love for us, and concluded by asking his audience, "What are you going to do about this love?" Which he answered, "Accept Christ and salvation today."

SAYS REAL RELIGION
MORE THAN MERE FORMRev. H. B. Hostetter Declares At-
tendance and Offerings
Not Sufficient.

"Not all the bloody beasts on Jewish altars slain can take the place of clean hands and pure heart in the service of God," declared Rev. H. B. Hostetter, pastor, in his sermon on "The Tragic Failure of Saul the First King of Israel" at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday.

"When we remember Saul's promise in his early years his decline is even more significant," the speaker said. "His life has the lesson for us, that outward form and ceremony can never take the place of real religion. Church attendance and offerings of money can be omitted without serious loss to oneself but these things alone avail nothing if the church member is withholding from God the sacrifice of obedience and righteous living day by day," he continued.

"Disobedience is derangement, and a derangement which is far worse than any mere mental derangement arises from disobedience to God's laws. But harmony with God is happiness, heaven."

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